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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—For lower Michigan—increasing cloudiness with rain Monday afternoon or night; warmer in eastern portion; north winds.

DECEASED MEMORIALS

One week from today the great contest at the polls will be fought. The issue is one that involves the happiness and prosperity of the country. Many good citizens have been lured into the belief that our present industrial contentment is due entirely to natural causes in spite of the protective tariff. They believe that the inherent forces of our civilization are superior to the natural and acquired advantages of those of all the rest of the world, and that our inventive genius and incomparable thrift are impregnable bulwarks against successful competition. Believing this, they are ready and anxious to accept free trade and thereby throw our markets open to the world.

They do not seem to appreciate the stern reality that our prosperity is the product of industry protected from competition, but blindly argue that we would have been more prosperous without such protection. This is purely theoretical, and the theory has never been demonstrated to be a good one. By turning to England, proof of the failure of both theoretical and practical free trade is abundant. What ever the English may lack in inventive genius and thrift, is counterbalanced by their access to free raw materials and a free market, upon which the sun never sets, for their products.

With these two great factors in their favor, the condition of the industrial masses of England is pitiable. The wheels of manufacture are motionless. Thousands of men, women and children stand face to face with starvation. There is no work for them. The shops are closed and the factories are idle. The chill winds of coming winter blow upon naked limbs and the sufferers have no money to buy clothes to shield them. There are no provisions in the larder; no potatoes in the bin; no fuel in the shed. The people are hungry. This is the condition in a country where practical free trade enjoys its fullest sway.

Will our intelligent, but misled, democratic friends go to the polls one week from today and by their votes ask that this country shall experience a like period of distress? It does not seem that they would do so with their eyes open, and yet the sophistry of free trade has blinded the eyes of many to the awful peril such a step will invite.

VOTE AGAINST WHITE.

Earnest and sincere republicans will not be deceived into voting for the democratic candidates for the legislature because they are good fellows. There is too much at stake to allow personal friendship to influence the acts of republicans. As was pointed out in these columns Tuesday morning, the political future of the United States' senate, now republican, will be imperiled by lukewarmness towards the republican candidates.

At St. White is one of the most objectionable candidates in the field. His democracy is of the offensive and hypocritical variety. He poses as a friend to the liquor interest before election and votes as a prohibitionist after election. In this respect he is a unique politician; it is generally the other way. This sufficient of itself to convince any voter that he is not a proper person for the legislature, is insignificant in the light of his record as a legislator.

When it was proposed, in the last legislature, to investigate the Soldiers' home, Mr. White was the first to assume the leadership of the project. He knew well enough that the administration of the home had been honest and honorable. Notwithstanding this knowledge he urged that the investigation be made. It was made and resulted in a complete vindication of the republican administration. That investigation cost the taxpayers several thousands of dollars without conferring any benefit upon anybody.

Another measure in which Mr. White was an active leader was the abolition of state boards, controlling state institutions. The only apology ever made for that scheme was that it would put such men as the Hon. Harvey J. Hollister out of office and make places for democrats. It was pushed through both houses and became a law. Its effect has not been to reduce expenses, but to make places for democrats at good salaries, where before the work was performed largely for the honor of membership.

In addition to these measures Mr. White actively supported every partisan and injurious measure that was proposed by the democrats. He should be marked for an overwhelming defeat. Even the democrats are disgusted with the manner in which he forced himself on to the ticket. There is therefore

every reason why republicans should be certain to vote against him.

NEW YORK STATE.
"As New York goes, so goes the Union," is a true saying in a presidential campaign. Whatever may be the truth of this, it is not disputed that more interest attaches and greater importance is given to New York's electoral vote than to the electoral vote of any state in the Union. Political managers always endeavor to create a feeling of security and confidence in the ranks of their respective parties, and that is why both parties are claiming New York. The democratic party, true to its rainbow-chasing proclivities, with a "murrah boys" flourish, and with an outward show of confidence, claims New York by anywhere from 20,000 to 90,000 majority. All that they say in support of their claim is that "the tide is running their way," reference being, probably, to the acquisition of Mr. MacVeagh, whom David B. Hill classes as one of the "venomous class of political hypocrites and mountebanks."

The democratic assertion is an easy one to make. The republicans say that the electoral vote of New York will be cast for Harrison and Reid, protection, reciprocity and honest money. They make no claim as to the size of the majority, although they believe that it will be a substantial one. The republicans give same reasons for their beliefs. They are confident because of the general prosperity of the state, and particularly of that class which makes up the body of the party, the wage-earner. Democratic state officials have shown that there was a net increase of wages in 1891 of \$6,777,925; a net increase of production of \$31,315,130; a net increase of savings bank deposits of \$13,755,448; a net increase in investments in building and loan associations of \$18,729,720; an increase in the value of real and personal property of \$102,347,753; and a net increase of deposits in state banks of \$18,232,885.

But there is another and more significant cause for republican confidence. The registration, rural and city, which has just been completed, points toward republican victory. Why? Because the enormous increase in the registration exists not in the lower wards and the lower section of New York City, where corruption and democracy are strongest, but in the upper parts of the town and in the annexed districts, where republicanism is strongest. Then too, in the rural districts of the state, where the big republican majorities are piled up, the registration has wonderfully increased over former years. All this points to republican victory. It will be noted that, unlike democratic confidence, republican confidence is based upon facts, upon which there can be placed but one interpretation.

Democratic newspapers and orators, or rather stump speakers, continue to claim that the colleges are with them this year. But as usual the facts are against them. A thorough canvass of Howard university which, it is claimed, is the banner democratic college, has just been completed and shows 1,114 republicans, 851 democrats, 31 prohibitionists and 14 undecided. This canvass was prosecuted by the college daily, the *Crimson*, and is consequently not open to question. At Yale, the rolls of the republican club show a membership of 1,200, of the democratic club only 150. At the University of Michigan a recent political census shows 1,500 republicans and 900 democrats. And so it is at nearly every college. But the democrats will not abandon their claim in spite of this.

SENATOR DURAN has maintained a haughty indifference as to the result ever since J. Riley Dennison knocked him out in the people's party convention. The senator is a foxy politician. He can see defeat ahead of him and is wise enough to have an explanation for it prepared in advance. Ex-Mayor Hackett is quietly attending to business while popular sentiment crystallizes in his favor.

Our democratic friends seem to think that they are justified in the belief that the county will go democratic. This belief will be so rudely shocked by the republican victory next Tuesday that they will be ashamed to confess that they ever harbored it.

Is New York and Indiana go democratic and the republicans carry New Jersey and the balance of the northern states, Grover will not be compelled to travel from Washington to Buzzard's Bay next summer.

Messrs. ANDERSON, TATEM and ALLEN are three worthy candidates and will receive the hearty support of all true republicans and all friends to protection.

CONGRESSMAN BURROWS will speak at Hartman's hall tomorrow evening. He is one of the ablest and most eloquent expounders of protection in this country.

FREDERICK EMMY is making it so hot for the democratic candidate for county clerk that he begins to wish he was a bellmaker instead of a carpenter.

One week more and the latest campaign in the history of American politics will terminate in a brilliant republican victory.

JOSEPH GARDNER, the veteran correspondent, predicts that the democrats will elect six of the fourteen Michigan electors.

Mr. MICHIGAN evidently has no answer to make to the accusations of Mr. Mosher.

Anna's letter fell like an icicle into a snow drift.

AID IN GOD'S WORK

What Has Been Done by Different Conferences

FOR THE GOOD OF HUMANITY

Today's Session Will Be Devoted to a Discussion of the Management of Deaconess' Homes.

At the usual hour yesterday morning the women of the Home Missionary society opened the session at the Division Street M. E. church. Mrs. Van Den Schooten of New York led the devotions, after which the following reports from different conferences were read.

Mrs. S. A. Matthews of the northwest Indiana conference reported that the work had suffered somewhat owing to the lack of complete organization. The organization had been completed October 14 and much might now be expected.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Ada T. Wells, secretary of the New Hampshire conference, the report was read by Mrs. J. L. Pike. Two rooms in the new home at Ocala, Fla., had been named at an expense of \$200 and many other fields had been helped financially.

"Watch and Pray and Work" had been the motto of the North Indiana conference during the year. Many boxes of valuable supplies have been sent to the frontier. About \$1,100 in cash and supplies has been raised. The report was read by the secretary, Mrs. Louisa Stabler.

New England Southern.
Mrs. D. L. Brown of the New England Southern reported that the work during the year had been rather to strengthen the stakes already set than to lengthen the cords. Three hundred and ninety-three new members were added, making a total of 575. The amount of supplies was \$2,851.38, an increase of \$892.27 over last year.

Mrs. J. D. Mayhew submitted her report for the New York East, showing progress during the year. Two organizations reporting 175 members have been added and there is a steady though slow growth.

The Nebraska conference reported by Mrs. J. R. Woodcock showed some auxiliaries and bands organized.

Mrs. Helen B. Ferguson of Uca, N. Y., submitted the report for the northern New York, showing a steadily increasing number of earnest consecrated workers.

The report of the north Ohio was read by Mrs. N. S. Albright. Several new societies have been organized and much good work has been accomplished.

Mrs. J. E. Gilbert of the bureau of the east central states submitted a lengthy report. She said:

"We come again to our society grained after another little while for loving service. Each worker in the diversity of her labor has pressed toward the ideal destiny for each individual youth that seeks our hand of friendship and heart of love."

We urge them into quietness of manner, dignity of character and thoroughness of preparation in the use of well sharpened tools believing that every power will be offered an opportunity. The feet of their race must speed along the highway of skilled labor, the tongue touched that it may hold fast to sound words while eyes shall not desire the bread of idleness because the hands are ever doing with their might. All stones have not been removed nor rough places made smooth. We have ever seen the "Hereafter in the now" when out of the fragments of a broken, disappointment and aimless humanity there shall come forth a youthhood full of truth and of much virtue as to decide race morals."

The following reports from Brownington at Camden, S. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Simpson home, Champaign, S. C. and Kent home, Greenboro, N. C.

Mrs. Spurlock of the Mother's Jewels home at York, Neb., presented an interesting account of the work accomplished in this institution, the only national asylum maintained by the Woman's home missionary board.

Statistics of God's Work.
General organizer Mrs. Mary E. Griffith of Washington, D. C., submitted her annual report, of which the following is the statistical summary:

Addresses given public places 183
Addresses given conference members 10
Addresses given district conventions 5
Cash collections \$712.71
New membership dues 1,326.00
New membership funds 67.25
Prizes for New members 12.50
General fund, new membership 1,100.00
Prizes given home 2,214.00
Prizes given home 37.00

Traveled during year 12,552 miles.
The report of Mrs. Potter, following. Mrs. Potter is also a general organizer, and during the year she has attended 612 conferences, six conference auxiliaries, five district conventions, four camp meetings, one Epworth League convention, one Sunday school picnic, attended by 3,000 persons. She visited thirty-nine churches, where societies were organized, and 242 members were added. She also secured eighty-seven subscribers to the Deaconess at Work, and 121 subscribers for the home missions.

The report of the enrollment committee was presented and adopted.

Financial reports were filed the time until the noon hour, when an adjournment was taken.

Afternoon Session.
Notwithstanding the rain there was a good attendance at the afternoon session and interesting reports were given by the secretaries after devotional exercises.

The first report was read by Mrs. J. L. Howell of the Newark conference showing a deepening interest in the cause of home missions. There were now twenty-two auxiliaries and six bands with an aggregate membership of 1,240. Over \$1,500 has been paid into the general fund.

Mrs. S. W. Floyd of the New England conference reported that the conference had increased its working force during the year. The total membership is 2,335 with receipts for \$9,900 and over \$1,000 in supplies.

Mrs. Levi Master reported for Michigan a total of fifty-two auxiliaries with a membership of 1,308. Supplies aggregated \$1,202.68.

Mrs. Davis announced that Minneapolis was represented in the convention for the first time, and she happily introduced Miss Sue Sewell, a very pretty young woman, who read the report of the secretary of the Minneapolis conference. Miss Sewell reported 10 auxiliaries with a membership of 300, 1 circle with a membership of 21, 2 bands with 34 members, 38 mothers

jewels, 23 life members, subscribers to the home missions.

Mrs. H. C. McCabe asked the privilege of reading a report on the "Systematic Benevolence," written by Mrs. Mather of New England, and it was granted.

At the close of the report the president asked all those who gave one-tenth of their income or more to the Lord to stand up and to women rose.

Miss Hughes' Harp Selections.
An interlude was pleasantly filled by Miss Maud Hughes, the talented harpist, who played an exquisite variation of "Home, Sweet Home." As an encore she responded with "Annie Laurie."

Mrs. L. L. Williams, secretary of the bureau for local work, read her report showing a vast amount of work done along all lines, honest, earnest, missionary work.

The report of the committee on missionary candidates was presented by Mrs. M. Herron, chairman.

The last annual meeting thirty candidates have been passed, twenty of which have been appointed to work in the field. It is only of late years that special training has been deemed necessary.

After the transaction of miscellaneous business the members spent an hour at devotions, then adjourned.

Deaconess' Day.
Friday will be Deaconess' day, and an interesting program has been arranged.

It is but a little over four years since the M. E. church adopted the order of Deaconesses among its workers. The work has increased so rapidly and has been received with such favor by the people that they now have twenty-seven Deaconess homes and over 200 deaconesses.

Of these homes the Woman's home missionary society has in affiliation with it eleven homes at Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Des Moines, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Syracuse and Washington.

The central home and training school is the Lucy Webb Hayes memorial Deaconess home and Bible school at Washington, of which Dr. L. N. Dolby is the superintendent. The importance of this work is such that the Woman's home missionary society has devoted one day to the discussion of methods of organizing and maintaining Deaconess homes. There will be representatives of boards of trustees and superintendents of Deaconess homes who will make statements as to the homes.

In the evening there will be a mass meeting addressed by the Rev. Dr. Potts, one of the most eloquent speakers in Michigan; the Rev. Dr. L. Dolby, the general superintendent of the Deaconess work, and others. Every one is cordially invited to attend the meeting, one of the most interesting and important to be held.

Evening Lesson.
Mrs. Anna Norton a missionary at Albuquerque, New Mexico addressed the evening session on the work in that territory among the Spanish. She recited the difficulties encountered with the native language and the great opposition with which they are met from the people in that section. By the aid of the Holy Spirit, however, with a good membership was established but it is on the decline for the lack of money for working facilities. The children are ready and willing to learn. The parents are deep in ignorance but they have kind and susceptible natures. During vacations many of the children remain rather at the mission than to return to their homes. In several instances parents have been converted through their children, who have attended the mission schools.

Dr. I. N. Dolby, of the Lucy Webb Hayes Deaconess Home, at Washington, addressed the meeting briefly on the work of the deaconesses, and Mrs. Browne, of East Tennessee, a colored missionary worker, sang some jubilee songs, and the meeting adjourned for the reception at Mrs. Emma Bissell's on South College avenue.

RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES.

Mrs. Bissell Pays a Compliment to the Home Missionaries.

Last evening Mrs. M. R. Bissell, assisted by the women of the Division Street M. E. church, tendered a reception to the delegates, visitors and friends of the Woman's home missionary society at her handsome residence, No. 30 South College avenue. About 200 of the women and their friends were present during the evening. Mrs. Bissell was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Gilbert of Indianapolis, Mrs. W. J. Aldrich of Muskegon, Mrs. H. M. Joy, Mrs. R. W. Wilman, Mrs. C. W. Gould and Mrs. A. M. Gould and received the guests in the spacious parlors. The rooms were handsomely decorated with maiden hair ferns, roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Maud Hughes presided at the harp. Delicious light refreshments were served in the dining room, and at 10:30 the assembly dispersed.

Careless Custom.
Motormen on the Taylor street and Wealthy avenue car line have fallen into an extremely careless custom. At East street, where they switch to make the return trip, they are in the habit of allowing the motor cars to back down the hill between Wells street and East street with a motorman standing on the rear end of his car. The cars run down the grade very quietly and are in danger of running down some unwary person who attempts to cross the track.

City Hall Flag.
At last the flag on the city hall has been taken down. It was placed at half-mast as soon as the news of the death of Mrs. Harrison reached the city and remained there until late Saturday night. Several attempts were made to get it down, but the wind was so strong it could not be reached without danger of pulling the man who attempted to take it down off the roof.

Not the New Livingston.
The state papers have juggled the fire in Livingston's restaurant and located it in the New Livingston hotel. The Messrs. Irish are devoting all their spare time now to answering inquiries relative to the amount of damage done, and explaining that the New Livingston is all right and is doing business at the old stand.

Trouble With a Crank.
Sunday morning the bell to the water motor that operates the bellows of the organ in the Fountain street Baptist church ran off the pulley and the machinery stopped on a center very suddenly. The organ became excited and caught hold of the crank with such force that it broke with a crash and caused some alarm in the congregation.

Pastor's Conference.
There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the ministers' conference yesterday afternoon. The paper of the afternoon was "Truth, Its Revelation and Discovery," by the Rev. J. R. Halda. The paper was very interesting and was thoroughly discussed by the members present after its reading.

IN SPITE OF VETO

Klaiber Gets a License From the City Council.

ELOQUENT ALDERMAN DREGGE

Makes It Lively in the Council Chamber.

The Monroe Street Saloon License Downed—Council News.

Alderman Dregge was the center of attraction in the council last night. He unchained a huge section of his suppressed eloquence in a manner which for a time convulsed the aldermen. He sawed the air with his hands and rasped it with his tongue. He was given full liberty to talk, but when the votes were taken Mr. Dregge was in the minority. The most important action of the evening was the granting of a license to Pierce Klaiber to run a saloon at No. 373 East street.

Alderman Gilden moved to take the veto of the East street saloon license. A long fight followed and at last the motion of Alderman DeGraaf was carried, passing the license of Pierce Klaiber over the veto of the mayor. The vote was as follows:

Yeas—Aldermen Anderson, Conger, Damkey, DeGraaf, Emmer, Frost, Gizon, Harper, Hauser, Jacobs, Kinney, Mahoney, Mills, Saunders, Stein, Turner, Wurzburg.

Nays—Ball, Campbell, Dregge, Dunton, Gervers, Gilden, Teaschout.

Motions and Resolutions.

The council took a recess for five minutes to discuss the ballot box question. While recess was being taken Pierce Klaiber sent in a box of cigars and the aldermen took a smoke at the expense of the East street saloon.

When the council convened it was decided to leave the purchasing of ballot boxes to the committee on ways and means with power to act.

The following resolutions were presented:

By Alderman Frost—Designating the inspectors of election; adopted.

By Alderman Dunton—For a district to be assessed for a sewer in Cherry street; adopted.

By Alderman Ball, for a district to be assessed for the opening of Carleton street; adopted.

By Alderman Kinney, that the Street Railway company repair between its tracks on East Bridge street within five days; adopted.

By Alderman Mahony, for a district to be assessed for the paving of Matthews Court; adopted.

By Alderman Hauser, for a district to be assessed for a sewer in Chatham street; adopted.

By Alderman Wurzburg, for an estimate of grading Prospect avenue; adopted.

The council adjourned.

Worthily Promoted.

Willie W. Harris, formerly with THE HERALD, and one of the brightest newspaper men in the country, has been a valued member of the Chicago Inter Ocean's staff for nearly two years. He has just been promoted to the position of assistant political editor of the paper. Mr. Harris is abundantly gifted to inject any amount of ginger into whatever he may undertake to write. His friends will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

Comptroller's Report.

The comptroller's report was read as follows:

General fund	\$475.03
Waterworks fund	1,282.65
Police department	416.00
Fire department	284.07
Police department	424.90
Poor department	760.65
Continued	222.00
Superior court	102.00
Police court	362.17
Park fund	58.98
Lincoln park fund	20.30
Lincoln park fund	203.70
Bridge fund	47.35
Valley City cemetery	175.20
Greenwood cemetery	75.20
Second ward soldiers' relief fund	5.00
Fifth ward soldiers' relief fund	5.00
Sixth ward soldiers' relief fund	5.00
Seventh ward soldiers' relief fund	10.00
First highway fund	34.61
Second highway fund	60.50
Third highway fund	70.94
Fourth highway fund	124.90
Fifth highway fund	84.59
Sixth highway fund	14.94
Seventh highway fund	40.14
Eighth highway fund	15.15
Ninth highway fund	102.00
Ten highway fund	71.80
Eleventh highway fund	11.17
Twelfth highway fund	25.75
First sewer fund	6.80
Second sewer fund	3.50
Grand avenue improvement	704.07
Grand avenue street improvement	2,244.90
Grand avenue street improvement	2,244.90
Grand avenue street improvement	2,244.90
Total warrant	\$22,063.07
Special improvements	4,894.00
Grand total	\$27,557.12

Small Sized Ballot Boxes.

City Clerk Shinkman called attention to the small size of the ballot boxes now in use. He stated that he had corresponded with the Kalamazoo Cylindrical Ballot Box company and had received some printed matter and figures from them. Referred to the committee on ways and means with instructions to report at once.

The committee on streets recommended that Innes avenue be graded. The report was tabled for one week.

The committee on claims and accounts to which was referred a bill of T. R. Fee recommended that the bill be paid. Adopted. The same committee recommended that the chimney sweeps who had paid for a license have their money refunded, as there is no ordinance compelling them to take out licenses.

A contract between C. W. Carman and the city for testing the electric lights was presented and the mayor was instructed to execute it in behalf of the city.

Alderman Conger moved that the rules be suspended that he might introduce an ordinance entitled "An ordinance for licensing junk dealers and second-hand dealers." The rules were suspended and the ordinance was passed to its third reading and was ordered printed.

The Monroe Street Saloon Downed.
The aldermen of the second ward recommended that no license be granted to open a saloon at No. 48 Monroe street. The committee set forth in its report that this is the very best part of the business portion of the city. The vote on the adoption of the report was almost unanimous.

The special committee, to which was referred the question of obtaining a supply of pure ground water, recommended that a contract be made with the Cook Well company. On motion of Alderman Emmer it was tabled temporarily.

The special committee, to which was referred the matter of election notices, recommended that the notices be published in the two official daily papers.

Mr. Dregge's Election.

Alderman Dregge moved that the notice be published in all the daily papers and in all the Holland and German weekly papers. Alderman Dregge was affected with a fit of eloquence, such as a session witnessed in the council chamber. After he had trumpeted his hawk with his fist for fifteen minutes, trying to explain that this is a great and glorious country, ruled by a great and glorious people and settled

by a great and glorious conglomeration of foreigners, who would not know there was to be an election if notices were not published in these foreign languages, the mayor quietly told Mr. Dregge he was out of order and the amendment could not be entertained. The report of the committee was adopted.

The following rolls were appealed from Livingston street grade, North Lafayette street grade and Oaks street paving. They were referred to committees and the rolls were laid over one week. The Henry street roll was confirmed. The Lyon street roll was presented and accepted. Similar action was taken with the Hamilton street and East street sewer rolls.

The resolution fixing the polling places was slightly amended. Alderman Dregge sprung a resolution on the matter of publishing election notices, and in support of it he had another fit of eloquence, in which he tried to explain that if his parents had come to this country with Columbus he would not have been a foreigner. It was no fault of his that he was born in Holland. His resolution was voted down.

The East Street Saloon Passed.
Alderman Gilden moved to take up the veto of the East street saloon license. A long fight followed and at last the motion of Alderman DeGraaf was carried, passing the license of Pierce Klaiber over the veto of the mayor. The vote was as follows:

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